



• THE SHORTEST DISTANCE between two points is a straight line? Not this line. The queue at the bookstore looked like this on Thursday, and to get from picture A to picture B was a long, tiring, but some-



times rewarding trip. Hours for the Book Exchange, also crowded, are 10-2 and 4-6, Monday through Friday.

Photos by Paul Hansen

'Brigadoon' Tryouts To Begin Next Week

• ONCE IN A hundred years a town called Brigadoon appears. This is the century, this is the year that the Scottish land of fantasy will take to the Lisner stage. Tryouts for "Brigadoon," the Homecoming musical, will take place next week, Sept. 30 (6:30-9 pm) and Oct. 1 (3-5 and 6-7:30 pm), in Lisner Auditorium. "Brigadoon," full of memorable music and dance, comes from the pen of the team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, responsible for such hits as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and the oscar-winning movie "Gigi." The show first opened in the middle 1940's as the first popular musical since "Oklahoma." It ran for several years and has been revived innumerable times. Even when it is not on the boards, its songs are played and sung. "Brigadoon" introduced such standards as "It's Almost Like Being In Love," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "The Heather on the Hill," and "Go Home with Bonnie Jean."

The flavor is Scottish but the story is a blend of the old and the new. Of course, boy meets

girl, but in this case two sophisticated men from New York who are hunting Scottish grouse find an enchanted town which appears just once in a century. Naturally, there is a girl, Fiona MacLauren, and idyllic love in the highlands.

Ed Ferero of the drama department calls "Brigadoon" a "man's show." He says that the big parts "are the kind men like to do and be seen doing, on stage."

The Drama club, which meets this Tuesday at 9 pm in Lisner, will discuss "Tips on Tryouts." New people who have not previously been active in drama at the University are particularly encouraged to participate.

Indian Music . . .

• RAJESHWARI DATTA, a leading composer and musicologist of India, will appear at Lisner Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1 pm. Datta will demonstrate and lecture on a variety of Indian music and dance. The program is free and open to all students.



Photo by Isamu Kawai

• JAPANESE GEISHA ("art person"), Suzushi Hanayagi, with Kinio Eto, great Kotoist, will perform in Lisner Auditorium, Oct. 1, under the sponsorship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts for the University Consortium in Dance and Music. Tickets are free to University students.

Council Plans Senior Ball, Discusses Fate of Cruise

• WHEN THE Student Council meets for the first time this semester, Wednesday night, it will consider a full agenda which includes spring vacation, plans for a new senior dance, and the possibility of abolishing Colonial Cruise.

Hayes Bureau Cuts Prices For Students

• FOR THE THIRD year in a row the Hayes Concert Bureau is offering 50 per cent reduction on tickets for students for a selected group of 15 concerts during the season.

The first of these concerts is the Black Watch Regiment from Scotland, by way of Madison Square Garden, with massed pipers, drums and dancers. The spectacle, which will feature drill, sword dancing, and the omnipresent pipes, will be presented in the Washington Coliseum, 3rd and M Sts. NE. Coupons for the purchase of the half-price tickets are available in the Student Union manager's office.

Subsequent concerts for which the same savings will be available include Leonard Pennario, young award-winning pianist, Sunday, Oct. 20; the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, Nov. 3; Claudio Arrau, leading Chilean pianist and statesman, Sunday, Dec. 1; Lev Oborin, Soviet pianist, Sunday, Dec. 8. The Mexican Ballet Folklorico Dec. 18, presents a colorful program of regional dance, refined by formal dance patterning. Highlight of the program are the Aztec feather dance, and the snake dance performed by a young Indian boy especially trained in this art from his youth.

Concerts in 1964 include baritone Jerome Hines, Feb. 9; the St. Olaf Choir, Thursday, Feb. 13; The Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of the able George Szell, Saturday, Feb. 15; The Bach Aria Group, Feb. 16; Violinist Nathan Milstein, March 8, and duo-guitarist Presti and LaGoya, playing a return engagement at Lisner, March 13.

The Mazowsze Polish Dance Ensemble will appear Saturday, March 14, and the acclaimed Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Saturday, March 21. The final concert of the season April 26 will feature Theodore Lettvin.

For the first time in many years the Council is planning a senior dance for the end of spring semester. In the past, the only non-Greek sponsored dance has been the Homecoming Ball. Jerry Chiz-ever, Council treasurer and head of the planning committee, reports that he will need committee members later in the semester.

In another attempt to increase facilities for campus social activities, Council has obtained permission to use the Boys' Gym for school-wide dances.

This year's Easter vacation will not come at Easter. It will be, instead, a spring recess, in the middle of the second semester, from March 20 to 30, similar to the 10 day vacations at other colleges and universities.

The question of abolishing Colonial Cruise, which came up early last spring and again after students damaged a Wilson Line's ship during the cruise, will be brought up again.

Spring Concert was included in Campus Combo in place of Cruise because of the uncertain status of the Cruise, Council president Paul Schwab urged students to voice their opinions on the subject at the meeting.

In other business, the Council will announce that it will join forces with the statistics department in order to obtain accurate samplings of student opinion on various questions of interest to University students. In the past, according to Schwab, polls run by the students were inconclusive or biased.

The Council will consider the possibility of holding special elections to fill the posts of secretary, freshman orientation chairman, and publicity director.

Dave Hicks is the interim publicity director, replacing Elliot Swift who resigned last spring. Sandy Cain replaced Lillian Caparell as secretary, and Rudolf Rusart took over freshman orientation from Bill McAdams. The Council may decide to keep these officers until February elections.

Japanese Musicians At Lisner

• KIMIO ETO, who composed and performed the background music for the movie "Teahouse of the August Moon," will bring his 13-stringed koto to Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8:45 pm.

Joining Eto for an evening of Japanese Dance and Music will be Suzushi Hanayagi, a Geisha dancer, and Tadao Nomura, who plays shakuhachi, a bamboo flute.

The program, sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, will be offered free to University students. Dean John F. Latimer said 300 tickets will be available on a first-come basis in the Student Activities Office Wednesday through Friday, 12 to 1 pm and 5 to 6 pm.

Other ticket prices: students at other universities in the Washington Consortium, \$1; faculty members, \$3; members of the Institute, \$3; Consortium guests, \$4.

When Eto appeared in New York, critics compared his mastery of his instrument with that of Heifetz and guitarist Segovia.

Blind Performer

Eto, 37, has been blind since childhood, but ironically, this may have helped him toward greatness. Traditionally, the superior performers and composers of koto music have been blind, and teaching methods for the instrument have been modeled to the blind.

Eto was the first Japanese artist ever chosen as honorary guest artist in the Imperial Palace Gakko orchestra.

His greatness as a composer is also recognized. At age 11, Eto wrote a composition, "The Light of Hope," that is still a part of the koto repertoire. His "Nostalgia," a serenade written when he was 17, is recognized as a major work.

Eto will perform all classical koto pieces during his solo performance.

Dance and Music

Together with Nomura and Miss Hanayagi, he will present "Jiuta," a rare art form that combines dance and music. It is, literally, a danced ballad. For this, Eto will play the samisen, used as the accompanying instrument of the ballad-singer.

Jiuta is composed of alternate movements of poetic song and instrumental interlude. The dancer, impassive behind her stylized classical makeup of dead white, transfers great emotion to her audience.

Miss Hanayagi began studying Jiuta in 1952, as a protegee of one of Japan's great mistresses of the classical dance. Her name, "Hanayagi," is the title of a certain fluid but firm dance style, and was awarded to her for her excellence.

Only English Speaker

Nomura, a Japanese born in California, was discovered by Eto during a tour of the United States. He was asked to join the tour and is now considered a master of his instrument. He is the only English speaking member of the troop.

University Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26

Lecture by Rajeshwari Datta, Indian musicologist, Lisner, 1 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Football game, Furman (away, Greenville, S.C.) 3:30 EDT.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

University Chapel, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, speaker, 1006 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 24
 • Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary, will meet at 4 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. All members, especially those yet to be initiated, should attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 25
 • Student Council will meet at 8:30 pm in the Conference Room. All interested students are invited to attend. Council members are asked to bring their class schedules.
 • Mortar Board meeting, 12-1 pm, Student Council Conference Room.
 • Sound-Off of United Christian Fellowship, 12:35 pm at 2131-G St., NW.

Thursday, Sept. 26
 • "The Sex Scramble," discussion sponsored by United Christian Fellowship and Wesley Foundation, 4-5 pm, in Woodhull C.
 • Freshman Forum on "Grapppling with Ideas," co-sponsored by Wesley Foundation and United Christian Fellowship, 7-8 pm, in Woodhull C.

Friday, Sept. 27
 • Theater party and visit to an Espresso House, co-sponsored by Wesley and UCF, leaves from Woodhull C.
 • Chess Club will hold its first meeting in Woodhull C at 1 pm. Instruction is available for beginners. There will be competition for team positions.

• International Students Society will hold its first get-together of the semester, 8 pm in Woodhull. All are welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 28
 • Folksingers! There will be a hoot at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. All singers, instrumentalists, and spectators invited.

Sunday, Sept. 29
 • Congressman Brademas of Indiana will speak at the Wesley Foundation dinner meeting, on "If I were a freshman again," in Lisner Lower Lounge, 5:30-7:30 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
 • Potomac staff meeting at 10:05 am in the Potomac office, second floor of the Student Union Annex. All interested students are invited. The business staff will be organizing at that time, also.

Notes
 • GIRLS INTERESTED IN going through informal rush may sign up at a booth in the Student Union, Sept. 26, 27, and 30.

• AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE returnees now at the University are asked to contact Masaaki Seki at 856-1259 to organize an AFS group here.

• BACH'S SIX BRANDENBURG Concertos will be performed by the New York Festival Orchestra under Thomas Dunn at Constitution Hall, Sat., Oct. 12, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are priced at \$3.85 and \$2.50 and are on sale at Hayes Ticket Bureau, 1108 G St., NW.
 • RAINCOAT FOUND at Old Men Smoker Monday night. Owner please contact Bill Keys at EX 3-9383.

Liaison Committee Suggests New Ideas for University

• PLASTIC I. D. CARDS, a course in current history, and University summer school courses by correspondence are some of the innovations suggested by the Faculty-Student Liaison Committee on Academic Affairs, Chairman Mike Steinman announced to the HATCHET this week.

The identification cards would include the student's picture to eliminate the use of the cards by outsiders, especially at athletic contests. Steinman also felt that this would increase efficiency in admittance of University students to the hospital and might facilitate student access to library stacks.

A possible addition to the University curriculum is a course in current history similar to the courses offered on domestic and foreign affairs by the department of political science. This was referred to the liaison committee by Bob Aleshire shortly after the committee's inception last spring. The idea for this has been suggested to Dr. Davidson of the history department.

The most current issue under discussion, the inauguration of a summer correspondence school patterned after programs at the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan. Aesthetics

and literature are some of the courses which may be turned into correspondence courses.

The committee is composed of the elected school representatives and a corresponding number of faculty members. The liaison committee has worked closely with the administration and is designed to give a voice to student opinion, ideas and complaints.

"The student is encouraged," Steinman said, "to present his ideas in one of two ways. He can present his idea in writing in the Student Council mail box in the Student Activities bldg. He can also contact his school representative, but all recommendations are preferred in writing."

Entering students are especially encouraged to present their views on any phase of campus life, and curriculum. It is felt, said Steinman, that the impartiality of the entering student might cause his opinions to be less emotional and more critical.

The committee is not the administrative body for the initiating of all the ideas presented but does offer a voice for student opinion. It acts as an agent of the Student Council and the chairman is appointed by the president of the Student Council.

GW Debate Team Starts New Season

• THE DEBATE SEASON will open officially when the GW team travels to Brandeis University Oct. 25 for a two-day tournament. The team, ranked last year as one of the top five debate teams in the Middle Atlantic states, also plans to compete in tournaments at Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

Returning to this year's team is senior Reg Bours, juniors Jerry Szama, Joe Pincus, Vic Clark, Hugh Heclio, and transfer student Richard Avena, and sophomores Dion Meek, Richard Moll, Tom Harris, Jim Paulson, and Paul Chemnick.

The first freshmen and sophomores turning out for the novice team are John Hansen, Art Hanonnyan, Murry Cohen, Bill Halamandaris, John Faylor, Ronald Elberger, and Satish Savkar. Extensive research has already gone into the intercollegiate topic, "resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Assistant coach Keith Sanders points out that debating is an activity open to all students, and that no experience or tryouts are required. All interested students are urged to come to Studio C, Lisner Auditorium, and see either of the coaches.

Where the College Crowds Meet

Part of Your Social Curriculum

the SPEAKEASY

CASINO ROYAL

Ragtime Piano
 Banjo

Licorice Strick Nightly
 Peanuts

NO COVER, MINIMUM OR ADMISSION CHARGE
 CO-EDS WELCOME

14th and H Street, N.W. Below The Casino Royal



KAY'S
 MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
 1707 G STREET, N.W.
 ME. 8-3374
 "JUST OFF CAMPUS"

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
 A COMPLETE STOCK OF
 QUALITY PAPERBACKS
REPRINT BOOK SHOP
 2144 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
 10-9 Daily; Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
 George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

Prescriptions
 Soda
 Luncheon
 Candy
 Cosmetics

2150 Penna Ave., N.W.
 Federal 7-2233
 FREE DELIVERY

CROSTOWN LOUNGE

If she likes music
 If she likes soft lights and atmosphere
 If she likes dancing
 If she likes fine food

Take Her to The Crostown Lounge

3102 Mount Pleasant St., N.W.
 HO. 2-8943
 AROUND THE CORNER FROM
 14th and IRVING STREETS

THE CIRCLE THEATRE Proudly Presents Its 3rd Annual Hollyrama of Hits

Tuesday, September 24
 "GIANT" Plus "THE CASE OF THE MUKKINESE"

Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26
 "ONE-EYED JACKS" Plus "GUNFIGHT AT THE O.J. CORRAL"
 Presenting the **INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL**

Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28
 "THE VIRGIN SPRING" Plus "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 29, 30 and October 1
 "THE DEVIL'S EYE" Plus "MAGICIAN"

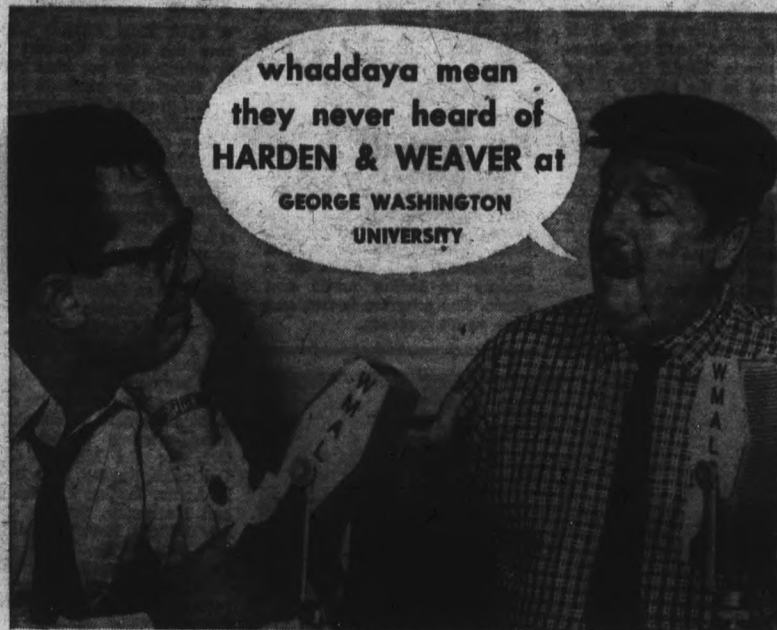
— WATCH FOR ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST —

Circle Theatre

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
 FE. 7-4470

MEN

Once you're in college, you're an adult. But the important thing is, to keep on growing. And there's no better way to grow than with the United States Air Force. It's one of the world's most vital organizations, a leader in the expanding technological revolution. Now, at the start of your college career, you have an opportunity to join Air Force ROTC—and receive your commission at the same time you graduate. For complete information, see the Professor of Air Science on campus. **U. S. AIR FORCE ROTC**



Time • Entertainment • Weather • Entertainment • Traffic Reports
 Entertainment • Latest News • Entertainment • Music • Entertainment
 —and when schools are closed, hear it first on

Harden & Weaver
 Monday thru Saturday 6 A.M. to 10 A.M.

WMAL RADIO 63

The Station of the Year

Complete News Coverage 24 Hours a Day



**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR-
A LIBERAL EDUCATION
GOOD FELLOWSHIP
SCHOOL SPIRIT
CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE**

CONGENIAL FRIENDS

**A "RALLYING" & "GET ACQUAINTED" SPOT
DELICIOUS FOOD AND DRINK**

ENTERTAINMENT

ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES!

BUT... Disheartened By

Rising Tuition; High Priced Textbooks;

Crowded Classrooms; Large Parking Lots;

The Varsity Grill; The Student Union;

The D.A.R.; Lincoln Rockwell; Madame Nhu - - -

THEN

**JOIN THE G.W. CAMPUS
CLUB**

Membership Fee - \$1.00 Per Semester

Fill Out Application - Bring Application And \$1.00 To 1912 G. ST. N.W.

NAME

ADDRESS

Indicate Whether Student, Faculty
or Administration Staff

Telephone

Age

Received of

Name

Address

\$1.00 FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN G.W. CAMPUS CLUB

Policy . . .

• THE HATCHET FOR 1963-64 has yet to embrace a cause or make an enemy. Before the year is out we will probably have done both several times. If we follow through with our present goals, the HATCHET will be neither biased nor impersonal, conservative nor radical, "yellow" nor dull; it will be balanced. It will not be the voice of any group; it will, we hope, independently represent the student body. We do not feel, however, that we have to have a majority behind us before we'll take a stand.

The HATCHET, according to the provisions of its constitution, has the right to publish without prior censorship. No article will be submitted for approval before publication unless the staff feels this is necessary. We will, therefore, accept sole responsibility for the content of the paper.

The question of whether the HATCHET should carry local and national news has been raised before and will probably be raised again. Such news is covered far better than we could even attempt, in three District papers and numerous out of town journals. News which directly affects the University or the student body, as well as comment upon the news by faculty and students will be published.

Continuing the policy of previous years, editorials will run unsigned. However, since there are four editors, unanimity of opinion about a particular issue may not exist.

Not only to cover the news but to create so much interest in the University, its personnel, problems and activities, that you read the HATCHET, not only because it's free, but because it's good, is our goal for 1963-64.

Orientation . . .

• NOW THAT THE week-long agony, the newness and uncertainty is wearing off it is time, perhaps, for post-mortems, time to take a long look at the orientation program and its effectiveness.

There can be little doubt of the necessity for such a program. With increased enrollment from out of state and abroad, the University is losing the provinciality which probably characterized its earlier years. An individual who comes to the University for the first time has certain pre-conceived notions about college life in general, and life at the University in particular. The Orientation program should serve as an introduction to this school. Yet, presenting the proper picture of "us to them" is not the most important facet of orientation. Schools sometimes tend to be too concerned about their image and not sufficiently concerned with the individual and his adjustment.

When a program does not aid, but rather confuses or bores, then this objective has been lost. This year's assemblies were, on the whole, less tedious than they have been in previous years. In addition, both Big Sis and Old Men activities ran comparatively smoothly and reached more people than before.

Two difficulties which must be overcome are the lack of co-ordination among various planners, and the inordinate length of both the individual program and the entire orientation. The new student does not want or need to meet and hear from everyone in an official or semi-official capacity on campus.

What the student does not need is a pep talk or father and son chat. The proper orientation will give the student enough information to make the numerous decisions he will have to make almost immediately, and will also give him the feeling that he has made the right decision by choosing to come to this University.

Rush . . .

• A WELL-ROUNDED college life is the desire of all parents for their children, and with this attitude the more understanding fathers and mothers concede that their ward may consider pledging a sorority or fraternity. Every freshman likewise, throughout the chaos of orientation, seeks to elevate himself above his peers and be recognized, wanted and possibly befriended by the Greek men and women during the brief formal rushing period.

The principles upon which fraternities and sororities are built should include scholarship, honesty and friendship. These Utopian ideals are what the Greek leaders emphasize when the system is endangered on other campuses across the nation. At this University the Greek system has not been threatened yet, perhaps this is why the principles have been pushed into the background. Instead only the social aspects of fraternity life were stressed during formal rush.

It is up to the rushman to select the fraternity that suits him best, most in keeping with his standards, and reflects him as an individual. The Greek system, for the benefit of the rushee, is not meant to be entirely light, but enlightening; it is not intended to be a mold or pattern into which must be poured a raw personality, but a sounding board for a strong character. Its organization should not seek to create a dependent adult, but a self-sufficient one.

This, in brief, is the role of a sorority or fraternity. During this fall's formal rush the full scope of Greek life has not been exhibited to the rushee. Perhaps the Panhellenic Council or the IFC could have made rush more than a frenzied blur of names and faces.



STUDENTS PAUSE on their way to the cashier's line during registration to sign up for Campus Combo. Combo, which costs \$10.95 and covers most of the major all-University events of the year, will be on sale in the Student Union every day this week during lunch hours. It can also be obtained in the Student Activities Office. Alan Wise, Combo chairman, said that he hopes all Combos will be sold by the end of the week. This will be the last week in which they can be purchased regardless of how many are sold.

As Seen By US . . .

Insanity Epic Rates as Waste of Time

By Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman
• ON THE BOARDS outside the RKO Keith's where "THE CARETAKERS" is now lodged, was written: The Floozie—"some women can't bear a man's touch and some can't live without it."

We knew then that we were about to see a momentous picture. We were not disappointed.

We sat down, untroubled by the throaty scream of Polly Bergen. And this is the way we remained throughout this boring epic of the insane.

"The Caretakers" are the doctors and nurses of Canterbury Mental Hospital.

Opening: a modern Bedlam complete with prison wards. Enter the crusading young Doctor Mc-

Cloud trailed by his lovely, dog-eyed, loyal young nurse. Enter Lucretia, head nurse for 30 years.

The theme is Force vs. Love or, Dr. McCloud's "revolutionary" technique of group therapy with tender loving care opposed by Lucretia's outdated "treat 'em like animals" formula.

Anyway, here's how the group therapy works. Picture several patients seated cozily in a room with Dr. McCloud:

Mary: "Crazy, cool, love it, we all die sooner or later."

Lorna: "I feel dirty, dirty, dirty. You're all dirty."

Marion: "Men want just one thing. They're pigs."

Edna: says nothing. Clenches cloth, wets it, rings it dry.

Strange to say, it works. Before the film's end, Mary no longer fears death; Lorna feels clean; Marion hated men because she was born illegitimate, which explains everything; and Edna, as we knew she would, speaks at last.

Robert Stack, as Dr. McCloud, remains an "untouchable." He lends little warmth, sincerity or strength to his role. His acting proves to be like a dictionary—helpful, but dull. The rest of the acting is good in spots.

"The Caretakers" represents Hollywood at its dullest. There is no originality and little depth. The characters are not believable, merely play acting. What could be dramatic film fare, isn't. For 75 cents it's a way to waste two hours.

Pres. Carroll To Address People-to-People Program

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas M. Carroll will address the first meeting of the People-to-People Program at 8 pm, Thursday, Sept. 26 in Woodhull C. All students are invited to attend.

People-to-People is an international program designed to help American and foreign students get

to know each other better. Students wishing to participate in the program may obtain membership information at the meeting or by leaving their name, address, and phone number in the Cultural Foundation box in the Student Activities Building.

One of the big projects at the University last semester was the "Letter Exchange Program." People-to-People has been matching 1000 Americans a week with people in other lands for personal correspondence. A total of over 60,000 people are now participating in these letter exchanges.

This past summer People-to-People sent 328 American students to Europe, the near East and Mexico and hosted 320 European students in this country. Homestays in the Washington area and briefings by the State Department were partly supervised by University student and current People-to-People Secretary, Jamie Widmeyer.

In addition to the student exchange program, People-to-People this past year launched exchanges between 40,000 American and foreign teachers. Over a million students are now involved in this particular program. The University chapter was one of 92 university chapters formed last year.

In other areas People-to-People, by working through the American Municipal Association, matched over 700 American and foreign cities as part of its "Sister City Program." Fifty new adult People-to-People Chapters have been established in the last six months. These chapters have been working closely with the University Program. Over 1500 people are now participating in the People-to-People "Travel Program."

President Carroll's address to the George Washington University People-to-People Program will be the first of a series of forums to be presented this semester. The forums will, for the most part, take place at 8 pm in Woodhull on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These forums will feature either the Ambassador or First Secretary from Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Pakistan, and India. The forum on South Africa will be held Tuesday, October 21. For further information consult the Student Union Calendar.

Letters

Improper Dress?

To the Editors:

This summer as I was applying for a book at the George Washington University library, I was told that I could not remain in that building because I was improperly dressed. That is the regulation I was told, "men can wear anything, but women cannot wear slacks."

Somehow I had missed that fine print and despite the fact that it was an innocent mistake, I was deprived of the library services that day [and] given the impression that the regulation was far more important than my academic interests. For the rest of the summer I conscientiously abided by the rule (though I still do not know where it is printed) and watched gentlemen in bermuda shorts comfortably enjoying the library facilities. I spent a good deal of time at the Library of Congress and other city libraries—there were no objections to slacks.

I do not know the reason for this regulation discriminating against casual dress for women—I have not found it in other eastern universities, not even in New York City. We are far beyond the time for feminist arguments and the rays when it was considered improper for women to wear slacks.

However, I have a vivid memory of Washington winters when the temperatures are frequently below freezing. With a forethought to warmth and comfort and a plea that an anachronistic rule to be removed from the books, I suggest the immediate repeal of this discriminating [sic] law,

/s/ Suzanne Fields

Top Speakers Planned For School Chapel

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will hold its first service of the 1963-64 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The Director of University Chapel, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, will speak at the nondenominational service to which everyone, students, faculty, and staff, is invited.

Dr. Sizoo, a prominent clergyman was selected in 1953 as one of the "12 Great American Preachers," in an extensive poll conducted by LIFE magazine, and in 1958 he was named the Clergy Churchman of the Year. Dr. Sizoo is available for counseling and conference in Building O, room 20.

Among the guest speakers planned for this fall are Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, president of the University, who will speak on Oct. 2; Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, who will speak on Oct. 30; and The Reverend Doctor John C. Harper of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, who will talk on November 13. A complete schedule of speakers is available in the Student Activities Office.



• SEEN SIPPING "HUMDINGERS" (?) at an opening rush party were Dr. Paul Bissell, Dean of Men, and several rushmen. Fraternity parties will continue until preferentials on Sunday.

Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Continues For One More Week

by Pat Jones and Bob Laycock

• DUCKING IN AND OUT of the sorority houses between showers Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, the freshmen girls visited, talked, and drank ice water in each of the thirteen sororities on campus. This Panhellenic "Open House" saw several transfer students also participate in the 20-minute parties.

Open House was followed by the first period of hour-long formal rush parties on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Sept. 17 and 18. During these parties, sorority girls presented skits and served

The Group I houses, including Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi will be open on Tuesday night, and the Group II houses, including Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be open on Thursday night.

Saturday evening all the houses will be open for the dated parties. This will be the last chance the rushman will have to visit the houses uninvited. The Sunday afternoon and evening preferentials, which are "by invitation only," will climax the fall rush season.

On Monday balloting will be held in Woodhull House, and according to IFC rush regulations, there will be no communication between rushman and fraternity men from the end of preferentials to the end of balloting. The rushmen, who must surrender their completed rush cards in order to ballot, then select first,

second, and third choices. Following the reading of the ballots at the IFC meeting on Monday evening, each house will vote on the balloting, and the rushmen will be notified of the fraternities' selections on late Monday evening.

Formal pledging will take place during the following week, and mark the beginning of the informal rush season.

DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' ARTISTS' PAINTERS'

MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G. N.W.

when
most
dollar
pens
are
out
of ink

the Scripto Wordmaster® refill has enough left for a term paper

...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way... you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

Scripto
M.R.

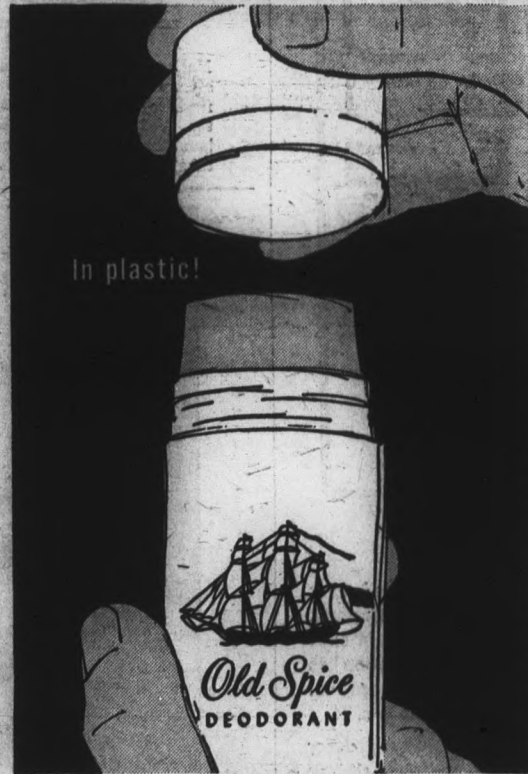


Photos by Paul Hansen

• THE OPEN DOOR welcomed all rushees at the fraternity and sorority houses this week. Rushees were greeted by a glad hand, a pale refresher at the fraternities, and water at the sorority parties.

Beat The Paladins

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

different desserts. Each rushee could attend only eight of these parties.

After a two-day rest, sororities again opened their doors to rushees Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22. At the Panel Post Office preceding the parties on Saturday, the girls cut down to five parties.

The third round of parties is now in progress and will end Tuesday night, Sept. 24. Rushees have now cut down to three parties. Preferential parties, the most elaborate parties during sorority rush, take place Thursday night from 7-10 pm. Rushees may attend only two of the 1½ hour parties.

Sorority rush climaxes Friday, Sept. 27, when rushees sign their preference slips and are given bids. Instead of mailing the bids or distributing them personally, as was done in the past, Panhellenic has voted to give out the bids in a central place, Strong Hall, at 3 pm. Sorority women may not be on the streets between 3 and 4 pm that day. As soon as the girls receive their bids, they may go to their sorority rooms for informal pledging.

• ALTHOUGH THE ON-campus male population has increased over last year, fraternity rush registration has shown a decrease of 425. The 375 rushmen still have five more days of rush which will include two stag nights on Tuesday and Thursday, a dated night on Saturday, and preferentials on Sunday.

Yell Leaders . . .

• TRYOUTS FOR MALE YELL leaders will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Interested men should contact Bill Benton at 347-8387 or Jan Fricks at 965-2826. Experience is not required but school spirit is essential.

in just
one year
the trend
is clear...

DECI-LOM

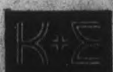
the
engineering
-science
line rule

The trend to Deci-Lom is easy to see...easy to understand. This newest concept in slide rule design and operation has won enthusiastic approval among slide rule users.

Good reasons why: greater computing capacity, greater logic, greater consistency, greater everything important to efficient slide rule operation.

NEW! Now there's a Deci-Lom 5" for your pocket — a convenient auxiliary to the Deci-Lom 10" for your desk.

AT YOUR
COLLEGE STORE



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J.

2 Fraternities Move; 3 Remodel

• THE ANNUAL COMPETITION among University fraternities for rushmen has sparked some major improvement in housing facilities this year, ranging from the normal clean-up, paint-up, fix-up operations to the purchase of completely new houses.

The brothers of Sigma Chi are sporting a terraced front lawn and back patio while inside, carpeting now covers the front and rear hallways at both entrances. The library has become the showplace of the house, sporting a new couch, paneled walls, and silk draperies. New beds and desks for

the individual bedrooms have been purchased.

The most outstanding improvement at the Sig house as well as at the Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses is the addition of kitchen facilities. With the exception of AEPi, the other three fraternities plan to serve meals regularly beginning within the next two weeks; AEPi will begin next semester. This will enable brothers and pledges to eat regularly at minimum cost.

The Phi Sig's and TKE's have new places of residence. Construction on the Phi Sig house was completed last spring, but the interior was left partially unfinished. This summer the brothers paneled the ballroom in walnut, seeded the front lawn, and completely painted the unfinished areas. The objective is to complete the house one section at a time.

TKE purchased an old house on 22nd St. and performed a do-it-yourself remodeling job on it. The floors are hardwood, the furniture is Danish-modern and the walls are paneled. They have also refinished the basement, and it now holds what they claim to be the world's largest ash tray. An intercommunications system in every room is expected to reduce the number of strained voices so common in a fraternity house.

The AEPi's have reduced their old living quarters to a shell on the inside and have completely renovated the building to insure its structural soundness. New plumbing and electricity, a new central heating unit, and air conditioning for individual rooms are some of the more outstanding features. Wall-to-wall carpeting and ultra-modern furniture adorns the bar in the refinished party room.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has remodeled its party room and refinished its living room, putting all fireplaces in operational order. The makers of Marlboro cigarettes when the Pikes won the Marlboro Box contest. New furniture for the living room and a terraced front lawn are other additions.

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Shoe Repair — Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave. FE. 8-0447

G. W. Delicatessen SANDWICHES

Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

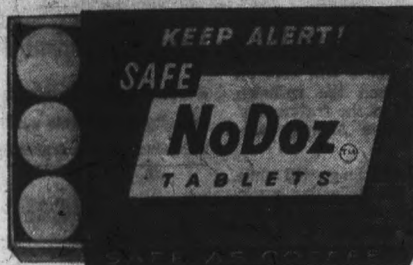
GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE NICHOLS CAFE

614 17th STREET, N.W.

WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MR. 8-8444 LUCAS NICHOLS
OWNER



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do...perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

FOLKSINGERS

PRESENTING BALLADS, BLUES, RAGS, REELS, COUNTRY, WESTERN, BLUEGRASS, OLD-TIMEY MUSIC, SONGS OF ALL NATIONS... AND ALL THE BEST OF THE INFINITE VARIETY UNCOVERED BY OUR MODERN FOLKSONG REVIVAL.



folklore productions

100 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 18, MASS.
TEL: RICHARD 5-1007
Marcel Orlowski, mgr. / Arthur Gold, asst.

Going Out . . . Campus Clubs Come to GW

by Clay and Tom

• THIS COLUMN IS the first of a series to appear in the Hatchet this year. It will be concerned with "places to go and things to do" in the Washington area that will appeal to the University student.

In the past there has been an obvious lack of inns or restaurants near the campus where University students could gather to enjoy a drink or dinner. However, this year promises to be different. One rathskeller has opened less than two blocks from the campus, and another is making final preparations for opening Oct. 1. A third has just been purchased, will be renovated, and will cater to the students.

In the next few weeks, we will visit all of the new spots nearby and will evaluate their service, prices, convenience of location, quality of food, and the atmosphere with the University student and his pocketbook and tastes in mind. This column will be critical where necessary, but the primary purpose will be to suggest or recommend a spot that is favorable.

Naturally it would be impossible for this column to report on every place nearby that would appeal to the student body, so if you have any "favorite spot" of your own for dinner, drinking, or dancing, why not let us know too? Drop your suggestions and recommendations in the Hatchet mailbox in care of "Going Out." Be sure to print clearly the name of the establishment, its address, phone number, and any additional information that you feel sets it apart from other places.

During this semester, the Showboat Lounge, the Roaring Twenties, P.L.'s, The Live 1, the Journey Inn, the GW Campus Club, and ??? will appear in this column.

Going out tonight?



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline photo.
Prizes for those who send.



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant . . . In the handy squeeze bottle. Try it.

2142 PENNA. AVE.

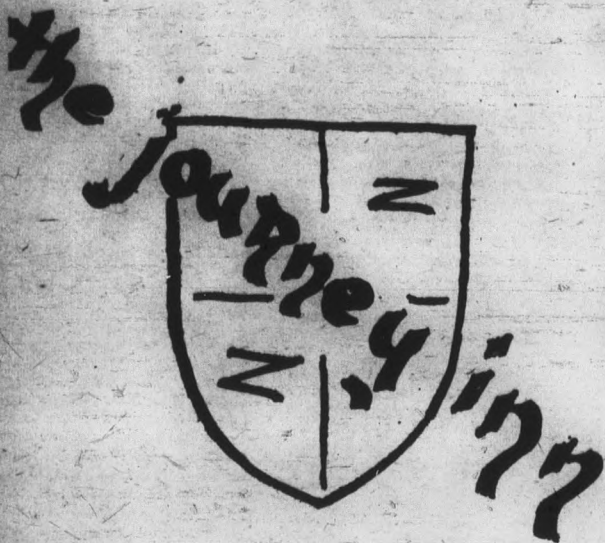
Conceived and established
for the G.W. Student



Fine Food

Good Brew

Low Tariff



HOURS:

MON.-SAT.-11:30 am-2 am

SUNDAY-3:00 pm-12 am

washington's unique adventure in folk music

34th & m
in georgetown



the fall festival
of folk music



in the coming months

juan serrano
bob grossman
mike settle
david troy
charlotte daniels
pat webb
carolyn hester



dick cerri's

starting sept. 22:

washington's favorite
folk artist

donald leace

hootenanny sundays

(RESERVATIONS: 337-3390)



VMI Tops Colonial Eleven Keydets Score In The Air

by Jim Leupold

• VMI DEFEATED a stout George Washington eleven at Lexington Saturday 14-6. For the Keydets it was both the Homecoming game and the re-dedication of their stadium.

Virginia Military Institute, defending Southern Conference champions, had two strong points going in their favor. First, there was the pinpoint passing of junior Charlie Snead, the younger brother of the Redskins star Norm Snead, and Butch Nunnally. Secondly, the Keydets received many important breaks.

VMI racked up 172 yards passing for fourteen completions on twenty-four attempts. Two completions were for the "Big Red's" two scores. Nunnally passed ten yards to left halfback Chuck Beale for a score. The second touchdown was also made on a halfback pass. This time it was Snead who threw eight yards to third-string right halfback Mike Patterson.

The Keydets received three important breaks. In the second period the Colonials had an apparent TD pass from Merv Holland called back when GW was penalized fifteen yards for an illegal receiver downfield.

Beale scored his touchdown after an apparent interception. The ball was batted around in the end zone and Beale finally came up with it for the score.

The final break came with the Colonials on the Big Red twelve yard line. Holland faded back to pass and was hit by three men as he started his throw. Right end Mike Talley grabbed the ball, and he would have gone all the way for a score if it was not for a great effort by sophomore Mike Holloran. He caught Talley from behind on the thirty yard line of GW.

The first half was as good a defensive half as the Colonials have played for two years. VMI was not able to get a first down in the first ten minutes. John Hill called defensive signals, and he seemed to be in almost every play. Dick Drummond changed roles and was a defensive as well as an offensive star. He was particularly good on getting downfield to cover punt returns.

The Colonials scored in the second quarter. Butch Nunnally was back to punt. He received a bad snap from center, and he was tackled before he could get his kick away. Two plays later sophomore quarterback Tom Branch performed the option perfectly. Just before he was hit, he pitched out to fullback Jim Johnson. Johnson cut back inside for the score with assistance of a good block by Drummond. The extra point was partially blocked.

A high point of the game was the punting of Tom Branch. Although his average was not high, he put the Keydets in the hole with three punts inside the five yard line. Branch also looked good

on a twenty yard run, but he will continue to share the quarterback slot with Merv Holland.

It was obvious on Saturday that the Colonials are a much better team than the "experts" predicted. In the first half particularly, the tackles were clean and hard. GW also has three talented halfbacks in Drummond, Holloran, and Harry Haight. When the many sophomores gain experience, GW is going to surprise their grid opponents.

	GW	VMI
First Downs	12	17
Rushing Yardage	123	165
Passing Yardage	94	172
Passes	8-21	14-24
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts	10-31	5-38
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	52	52
George Washington	0	6
Virginia Military	6	0

GW—Johnson (13 run); (kick failed).
VMI—Beale (10, pass from Nunnally);
Parker (kick).
VMI—Patterson (8, pass from Snead);
Parker (kick).

Unbeaten Furman To Test GW Pass Defense, Depth

• THE COLONIALS TRAVEL to Greenville, S. C., to take on the undefeated Purple Paladins of Furman next Saturday. This will be the third game for the Paladins and their second Southern Conference game. They have previously defeated Vanderbilt and league foe Davidson.

Like the Colonials, Furman has two teams, with many positions open from week to week. There is a considerable drop-off in the ability of the third unit. This means that the Paladins will not be able to wear down GW's defenses as easily as VMI did with its four-team depth.

Furman will be starting Danny Donovan at quarterback. Although he lacks experience, he has proven in his first two games that he is a capable field general. Gordon Powers, a sophomore end, will handle the kicking, and he will be the first triple-threat kicker the Paladins have had in years. The

strongest position on the team will continue to be at fullback, where Elliot Keller is an all-conference candidate.

This year's line will be lighter than last year's, but coach Lyles Alley feels that it will be more agile and quicker. The Colonials will outweigh Furman in the line.

Furman will operate an offense similar to the pros. They will use wide ends and flankers and throw a great deal. The GW pass defense will have to be sharp to stop the Paladins attack. The first game of the series was played in 1938 with GW the victor 7-0. The series is a standoff with each team winning five games and one tie. Last year the Buff won 14-7.

Grid Status Hits New Low In Southern Conference

by Vytas Tarulis

• THE FOOTBALL STATUS of the Southern Conference hit a new low this weekend. Supposedly the strongest array of teams in the ten years since the ACC was formed from the Southern Conference, it has failed to show a single impressive team in the seven games played.

Virginia Military Institute, favored to repeat the championship, used the experience of its 28 lettermen to full advantage in defeating GW 14-6. The Keydets should run through their remaining five Conference games with little effort, but the likes of Iowa State, Holy Cross, and Navy may cause VMI to lose all their non-loop games again.

West Virginia, which seems to produce top teams in every sport, will lose the championship because they play one less game than VMI. The Mountaineers have an impressive array of talent, including three All-Conference selections of last year. At center Pete Golmarac has been chosen as a pre-season All-American. Quarterback Jerry Yost and Halfback Glenn Holton present a formidable offensive threat.

Some doubts about West Virginia's strength were cast by Navy. On Saturday, Roger Staubach directed the Middies to a 51-7 rout of the Mountaineers. West Virginia gave away two touchdowns, and Yost failed to find the range until late in the first half.

Furman shapes up as one of the strongest competitors in the

Conference. Quarterback Danny Donovan, the Irish Gambler, led the Paladins to a 17-0 triumph over Davidson two weeks ago, then engineered a 14-13 upset of Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Kentucky took the measure of VPI 33-14, as sophomore Roger Bird sprinted for a pair of touchdowns. The Gobblers still pose a formidable threat in the Conference. Gene Breen and Newt Green are probably the best pair of linemen outside of West Virginia, while Sonny Utz will provide top running power from his fullback slot.

William and Mary, the only other good team, made a key switch. Bob Soleau, MVP of last year at guard, has been moved to fullback to take advantage of his blocking ability and of the already powerful offensive line. The key to the Indians' season will rest with Quarterback Dan Henning, who scored the only touchdown in Saturday's triumph over The Citadel, 7-0.

The rest of the Conference is summed up in individuals. Davidson will rely almost entirely on the passing combination of Ben Coxton to Steve Heckard. The Citadel will stay primarily on the ground with Nick DiLoreto and hope their defense holds better than last year. Richmond, which probably plays the hardest schedule in the Conference, was hard hit by the graduation of Mel Rideout and the academic ineligibility of John Hilton, leaving only Ken Stoudt as a proven backfield performer.

School's Two Loan Funds Up \$67,023

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS approved \$193,000 in student loans for the coming school year through its two major loan funds, Assistant Treasurer Maurice K. Heartfield, Jr., said Monday.

The loans, which will go to 258 students, represent an increase of \$67,023 over the amount of student loans made all of last year through the two funds—the National Student Loan Fund and the United States Student Aid Funds.

Of the \$193,000 in loans approved for this year, \$132,350 was in National Defense Student Loans and \$61,550 was in loans through the United States Student Aid Funds Program. During 1962-63, the University granted \$119,272 in National Defense Student Loans, and approved \$7,605 in loans through USA Funds. The University began participating in the USA Funds Program during the spring semester of last school year.

The University received \$99,333 this year under the federally supported student loan program, though it initially asked for \$178,315. The U. S. Office of Education, which administers the student loan program under the National Defense Education Act, said last week that requests for funds from 1,548 participating colleges and universities totaled \$122 million this year. Only \$90 million in federal aid was authorized for the year, so funds were allocated by the Office of Education using a formula based on college enrollments in the states.

For every \$9 in federal aid the University receives, it puts up \$1, Heartfield said.

In addition to the two major loan funds, the University maintains a substantial list of outside funds where loans may be obtained. Information on requirements and applications for loans may be obtained from the office of the vice president and treasurer.

Jones To Teach Religion Course In Local Church

• "INTRODUCTION TO THE Old Testament," a weekly Bible course, will be offered at the University's College of General Studies, beginning Oct. 14. The course, which may be taken for college credit, will be taught by Dr. Robert G. Jones, Chairman of the department of religion, on Mondays at 7:30 pm in the First Baptist Church.

The program is under the co-sponsorship of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, and is open to everyone. It is designed to provide for adult non-sectarian religious education in the community at the university level.

Possibilities for further programs are being explored by the Archdiocese of Washington and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Religion at the University.



THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the AdlerSC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

"FEATURED IN FINE STORES"